

The Abbeville Press and Banner

\$1.50 A YEAR

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1844

HIRAM T. TUSTEN

Hiram Tilman Tusten died at his home in Abbeville Sunday, February 7th, 1915, aged eighty six years. He was perhaps the oldest white man of the County.

Mr. Tusten lived all of his life in Abbeville County, having been born near the city of Abbeville when it was a mere village. His father came from Goshen County, New York, and his people were the original settlers of the county. A marble shaft stands at the county seat to the memory of Colonel Ben Tusten, who was killed while repelling an attack by the Indians in Colonial days.

Mr. Tusten was for many years engaged in the jewelry and watch making business. He was the master of his business and accumulated a sufficient amount to support him in his declining years. He retired from business about twenty-five years ago.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, Mr. Tusten was one of the first volunteers. He was at first rejected on account of his physical condition, having suffered an injury to his lungs some years previous which had kept him in bed for nearly two years. He volunteered time and again and was as often rejected, until at last he was enlisted and assigned to the coast defense in the lower part of the State. The moist atmosphere of that section proved injurious to his health and caused him to have several hemorrhages from the lungs. He was honorably discharged and returned home, but after recuperating for a while, he again volunteered. He was sent with some important papers to the army in the west which he delivered safely. On his return he contracted typhoid fever which prostrated him for several months. The South had no more loyal sympathizer, or one who served the cause under more trying physical conditions.

He was intendant of Abbeville during the year shortly following the reconstruction, he restored peace and good order to the community. To keep the peace then was a real problem, as negroes had had a taste of authority and the white people felt more or less licensed to be a law unto themselves. A number of young men of the county had been accustomed to assembling in the City, running over the police and terrorizing the citizens generally. When Mr. Tusten came into office he determined that this condition should stop. The offenders were his friends and they fully expected that they would continue to run over the town in the high handed manner as before. They were duly warned, but it was not long before they put the new intendant to the test. Shortly after he entered his duties twelve of these young men undertook to repeat their former practice. Mr. Tusten marshalled his police force and after an hour's fight on the public square, arrested the whole party. He put an end to such lawless raids in Abbeville.

In planting the beautiful shade trees which adorn the side walks of the City, he contributed more to the beauty of the town than any man who has ever lived in it. He inaugurated the plan, while the work was done by the town marshal, Mr. Kirby. These trees beside practically every side walk lined up adding greatly to the beauty of the City, furnishes a shade for which all pedestrians are grateful in the summer time.

Mr. Tusten was a man of kindly heart, though somewhat eccentric in his views. He was absolutely without policy. He did not hesitate to express himself on any matter publicly or privately, and then too with blunt frankness.

He loved his friends dearly and he hated his enemies cordially. He was kind and indulgent to his family and loyal to their interest to the last.

For many years he was kind of a walking encyclopedia of things in the distant past in Abbeville County. If a stranger came to Abbeville to trace his ancestry he was referred to Mr. Tusten. If disputes arose from unsettled boundary lines, he was called in to testify. At one time it was said that he knew more men in Abbeville County than any other citizen, and he knew their ancestors and their family ramifications to the utmost corners of the county.

Mr. Tusten had many friends in all walks of life and in every section of the county. While with him the journey of life has been long, and he came to the end as corn fully ripened, it is with sadness that his friends have been called to witness the parting. In early life Mr. Tusten married Miss Ann Davis of this County and

they lived to celebrate their golden wedding. Seven children were born to them, but only four of these reached maturity, namely, Mrs. Eugene B. Gary and Mrs. W. W. Bradley, both of this City and Mr. W. D. Tusten, of New York. His other daughter, Mrs. F. E. Harrison predeceased him some years, leaving a son, F. E. Harrison, Junior.

The funeral exercises were held in the Presbyterian church at half past three o'clock yesterday. The services were under the direction of Rev. E. B. Kennedy assisted by Rev. H. W. Pratt and Rev. J. M. Lawson.

ARRIVALS AT THE EUREKA.

The following South Carolinians registered at the Eureka during the past week:

C. S. Moore, Columbia; T. C. Miller, Greenwood; J. B. Stepp, S. C.; W. W. Helton, Greenwood; H. T. Ferguson, Spartanburg; F. C. Link, S. C.; J. C. Janard, Greenville; R. H. Templeton, Anderson; B. L. McCaskill, Greenville; L. N. Bagnal, Columbia; L. T. Fincher, Greenwood; J. S. Bolt, Honea Path; W. T. Farmer, Anderson; S. B. Harris, Anderson; R. M. Lewis, S. C.; Eugene S. Martin, Donalds.

Death of Mrs. Brice.

Mrs. R. H. Brice, of Due West, died February 2nd, 1915, in a Charlotte sanitarium after a brief illness. For several days after being taken to Charlotte. She was thought to be improving and members of her family had returned to Due West. Her husband was called back Tuesday and was at her bedside when she died.

Dr. and Mrs. Brice were married about a year and a half ago and life seemed to hold everything that was bright and beautiful for them.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Selden Kennedy and was universally beloved. The young husband and the bereaved family have our tenderest sympathy.

Death.

J. E. Blake died at his home near McCormick last Sunday of paralysis. He was a member of Co. C, 7th S. C. V., C. S. A., and was 78 years old. His wife and daughter survive him.

A Baptist Plow.

Mr. R. H. McAdams, of Due West, has gotten out a patent on an automatic reservoir plow. It forms an reservoir every six feet in the row that holds 10 gallons of water each. A few persons tried this plow last season and are much pleased. Since getting out the patent Mr. McAdams has had numerous inquiries from manufacturers.

New Bakery.

Mr. J. W. Crim, formerly of Johnston, S. C., has moved to Abbeville and has opened a new bakery at the establishment of Mr. L. T. Miller, on Magnolia street. Mr. Crim has long experience in this business and expects to make the enterprise a success in Abbeville. He has a first-class German baker, who knows how to make the best of bread. A sales room will be opened on upper Main street in the shop formerly occupied by John Pennell. He solicits the patronage of the public.

Goes to China.

Miss Irene McCain, of Due West, has gone to San Francisco, where she will sail for China. She goes as a missionary for the Associate Reformed Church. She is a daughter of Dr. J. I. McCain and is a young woman of high attainments.

Information Wanted.

The Ladies Aid Society of the A. R. P. Church of Lancaster, has a notice in the News asking everyone to save and donate to them, their old rubber goods, to be sold for missions. The good seeders at this end of the line would like to know how to go about it.

Library Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Abbeville Library will be held at the Library on Wednesday afternoon, February 10th, at 4 o'clock.

Representing the Seaboard.

Messrs. H. A. McLesky, representing the engineers, John White, the flagmen and E. H. Acker, the conductors, of the Seaboard, have been in Columbia this week, looking after the interests of the railroad people before the legislature.

Ladies Working Society.

The Ladies' Working Society of the Methodist Church will entertain at a "Silver Tea" at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Ellis on Friday afternoon, Feb. 26th, from four to six-thirty. A very interesting program has been arranged and a charming afternoon is promised all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Come out and enjoy again meeting your friends after being "shut in" so long. Your presence will make others happy.

Married.

Married, February 7th, 1915, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Barrett, by M. E. Hollingsworth, Notary Public, Mr. Robert Singleton and Miss Roxie Burkett.

GEORGE W. SPEER

The following is taken from the Anderson Daily Mail:

Mr. George W. Speer, a prominent and well known citizen of the Monterey section of Abbeville county, died at his home on Sunday, January 31, of the infirmities of old age, after an illness of two years. The funeral and interment was at Rocky River Presbyterian cemetery on the day following.

Mr. Speer was born at Cherokee Heights on the Savannah river in the western section of Abbeville county on December 12, 1835, and lived there up to the outbreak of the war between the states, in which he served for four years.

Mr. Speer had been a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church for nearly all his life. He was married on June 20, 1872 to Miss Mary Sue Giles, sister of Mr. J. M. Giles, who with five children survive. His children are as follows: Messrs. W. A. Speer, T. C. Speer, and G. W. Speer of this city; Mr. A. J. Speer, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert and Mrs. Thomas Pennell of Abbeville county.

War Record.

The following are extracts from the war record of Mr. Speer, compiled by himself a few years before his death:

On the 77th of January, 1861 we assembled at McCaw's old field, just one mile from where I now reside, to organize a company. An election of officers resulted in R. A. Blair as captain, S. J. Hester, first lieutenant, J. T. Owen, second lieutenant and E. F. Power, third lieutenant.

As this company was not called into immediate service I left Abbeville the 28th of Jan. for Charleston to join Captain Perrin's company, which had left Abbeville on the 19th of Jan. I found them on Sullivan's Island quartered in the Moultrie house.

On the 5th of March we were ordered to Morris Island, where we remained until after the fall of Fort Sumter on the 17th of April. This company was disbanded and a second company formed by Captain Perrin in Abbeville, known as Co. B.

On the 18th of July we went to Sandy Springs and joined Orr's Rifle Regiment. We remained at Sandy Springs about six weeks and were ordered to Summerville, many of our men were sick there, from there we went to Sullivan's Island again where we remained until March 26. The regiment was ordered to Guinea Station, Va. Another comrade and I were Goldsborough, N. C. When we thought ourselves well enough to join our command the surgeon refused, we flanked the guard, went to the back of the garden, pulled off the pallings and boarded the train at the water tank and found our command near Fredericksburg in small A tents, and the ground covered with snow. We remained there until a few days before the battle of Seven Pines, were ordered to Richmond, and had our first experience in marching, the distance being sixty miles.

While camped on the Chickahominy many of our men took typhoid fever, and at Dill's farm, three miles north of Richmond, twenty-eight of Orr's Regiment died. I had fever and got a furlough and came home.

Returning to Virginia in January '63, I found the virginia in winter quarters. This was the severest winter we had during the war, many deep snows fell, and we were hungry and cold the whole winter, we remained here until the spring campaign opened.

We were in the battle of Chancellorsville, and were in the great flank movement which Gen. Jackson made at that place. Our company numbered about forty men, and twenty-one were killed or wounded. It was in this battle that our beloved Col. Perrin was severely wounded, and died the next evening at the field hospital. I assisted in burying him. The large blue silk flag being near our company drew the fire causing our company to suffer severely. Three color bearers were shot down and 18 balls passed through the flag, its staff was shattered.

Gen. Hooker being driven back across the Rappahannock we returned to our old winter quarters near Fredericksburg, and remained there until the middle of June, when we started on the Gettysburg campaign. The weather was intensely hot, and upon reaching the Potomac we had it to wade. The battle of Gettysburg opened on the 1st of July. Marching to the battlefield Orr's Regiment was ordered to guard prisoners, among them was a regiment known as the "Pennsylvania Bucktails," every man having a deer tail in his cap. After being relieved of this duty we were ordered to join our brigade which was at the front.

We were ordered to dig rifle pits and I dug all night with my bayonet and threw the dirt out with my tin plate. The next morning before it was light we received a whispered order to fall back. We stopped in the rear of Gettysburg. The next night we left Gettysburg with the muted cannon, through rain and mud we marched, never stopping until 9 o'clock the next day. When we reached the Potomac we found it so swollen that we could not cross. We built breast-works and remained several days. It was here that I was without anything to eat for three days.

Sometime after that an order was issued by Gen. Lee that any man get a recruit could have a thirty day leave, and I got one and came home and then got another. When I rejoined my command it was above Richmond, and they were held in reserve for Cold Harbor, we were in the battle of Riddle's Shop. A few days after this we were marched from Malvern Hill to Petersburg, 28 miles in one day, and dust ankle deep, and the weather extremely hot.

We were in many engagements along the Weldon railroad, and were in the battle of Frazier's Farm. Before the end I joined the cavalry, and was one of Hampton's horses. I was sent home for more horses, and while there Lee surrendered.

G. W. Speer.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The young people at the High school are busy these days preparing for two entertainments to be given soon.

The eighth grade will give a George Washington party on February the 19th in the auditorium at the Graded school building. There will be many dressed in the costumes of the Washington period, there will be recitations prizes for the best costume, candy will be sold and light refreshments will be served.

On Friday the 12th the ninth grade will give a Valentine party at the Graded school. Miss Ruth Howie is President of this class and with the assistance of an able committee, is arranging for a successful entertainment. The program will be made up of songs, recitations and music. There will be an attractive candy booth and light refreshments will be served.

Miss Ione Smith, teacher of the sixth grade, is drilling her pupils for an entertainment in her room soon.

Plans are being made for Field Day exercises such as were held last year. The dates will be announced later.

The Abbeville High school has two flourishing Literary societies and the children are training now for the work of their college days.

The Calhoun Literary society has for its president, Miss Georgia Wardlaw; Secretary, Mr. James Hill, and Treasurer, Miss Mary Graydon.

The Argonian society's President is Ulysses Banknight; Hubert Cox, Secretary, and William Hughes, Treasurer. These societies meet twice a month and have interesting exercises. Any pupil of the school who gets no demerits for two weeks is entitled to attend.

The hours for the first and second grades have been lengthened from one to one forty-five. We are sorry of the change as such hours are too long for the little chaps.

VALENTINE PARTY.

The Junior class of the High School will give a Valentine party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Graded school building. Music, dancing, recitations, clowns, etc., with furnished entertainment for young and old. The price of admission will be 10 cents.

FIELD DAY.

Teachers, Take Notice.

All teachers of the County who are interested in the Field Day to be held at Abbeville in April, will meet at the Court House Saturday at one o'clock, Feb. 13th.

The rules, etc., governing Field Day exercises will be made. Special attention will be given to the one-teacher schools this year. A new division of prizes is urged.

R. B. Cheatham, Pres. J. L. Grier, Sec.

LOWNEDESVILLE

Lowndesville, S. C., Feb. 6, 1915.

The past two months will be remembered in the days to come, as the dark days, for while not raining the atmosphere was smoky and hazy, neither the sun nor the moon shining with their old time brilliancy. In the beginning of the bad spell we were fortunate if we got one fair day in a week, but this has been somewhat changed, now we get one fair day and a place. Not since Thanksgiving day has there been a single furrow run in the way of plowing. Some of those who soaked their wheat in a blizzard solution could not get to sow it, and had to throw it away, and many failed in sowing as many oats as they wanted to. Well, better luck is hoped for next time.

The good friend of the writer, Mr. John T. Baskin, a few days ago showed to him probably the oldest printed document in the hands of a private citizen to be found. It was a commission as captain, issued in 1775, on the 25th of March to William Baskin, Esquire, by John Rutledge, Esquire, then Governor of South Carolina, with J. U. Huger, Secretary. William Baskin in the year above named formed a company called "The Rocky River Light Horse." Mr. John T. Baskin above named had the commission framed. It is partly printed, which is still well preserved. Some of the names upon it were written in pen and ink. These are somewhat defaced, but can still be read. One peculiarly the as upon it are all formed in the old time way as fs.

Dr. A. B. Mattison, of McCormick, was here last week on a professional visit.

Messrs. A. V. Barnes and R. H. Moesely went to Abbeville on business by rail.

Rev. R. W. Barber, who has had charge of a good school near the Diamond Spring for sometime had to give it up on account of his health.

Several days of good weather last week started some of the behind cotton pickers to work again to gathering the fleecy staple. What was picked together with that previously picked and still on the ginny here last Saturday, giving to it the biggest days work that it had done for sometime, 38 bales.

Mrs. Yancy Carter, of Georgia, being on a visit to her sister, Mrs. I. H. McCalla, came here Saturday and spent till next day with Mrs. T. Baker.

The venerable Mr. George W. Speer, of Monterey, passed a considerable time of his health away last Saturday. He was born and reared in this section, was in his eightieth year at the time of his death. He was a member of the Methodist Church since early life. He was born in 1835, and spent his life among these people. They knew him well, every one knew him and esteemed him highly. If there was ever one word of censure uttered against him it was never heard by this writer, his life long and close friend. He is gone. His remains were taken to Rocky River Church Monday morning and there the funeral services were performed by Rev. Mr. Speer, pastor of the Methodist Church at the Falls, assisted by Rev. Jas. A. Clotfelter, pastor of the church above named, then the remains of the deceased were carried to Rocky River cemetery, a mile or more away, and put into their long home. Many of this place would have attended these saddest services, but for the condition of the roads and weather. Our sympathies were given in large measure to the bereaved family.

This place and its surrounding country was very much distressed Sunday evening when the news was circulated of the lamented death of Mrs. H. A. Tennent, which had just occurred while she had been in bad health for sometime, yet while there is life there is hope and all were encouraged to look for a change for the better, yet the end came as a lightning bolt, Monday at 3:30 p. m. The beloved remains were brought over to Providence Church and were funeralized by her pastor Rev. Jas. A. Clotfelter, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Chandler, in a good crowd of those who loved her would have been in attendance but for the very bad weather, hard rain prevailing at the time. The deceased was Miss Corrie Blake, of Greenwood. Some years ago Mr. H. A. Tennent living quite near this place was fortunate in winning her heart and hand, which soon after culminated in their union, which gave to both a married life of much happiness. While her occasional visits to this place before her marriage gave to her the lasting friendship of many, yet a more intimate association with our people, gave to her a standing which few equaled and none excelled. A true noble hearted woman along all lines has been taken. Those of the dear ones left behind can but feel deeply their great loss. A saddened husband, two sons and three daughters. The first in his declining years badly needing a sympathetic helpmate in his journey down the hill, and the children, while they have reached the confines of young manhood and young womanhood, yet how badly they need the good Christian motherly counsel which such a mother was so capable of and so willing to give, but alas for us those most badly needed are taken away. Her remains were laid away in the cemetery near John B. Blake, Mr. Ramsey Blake and son, of Greenwood, and Mr. Wilbur Blake, of the Falls, were present and paid the last solemn tribute to their beloved departed relative.

Troupe.

Frank P. Bonham Dead.

Frank P. Bonham died at his home in San Francisco, Cal., last week. He was the brother of Gen. M. L. Bonham and has a large family connection over the State. He is well remembered in Abbeville having been remembered at the Seaboard shops some years ago.

FARM ACCOUNTS AND GARDENING

FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 8, 1915.

There is no item of farm management so important or more neglected by Southern farmers than the keeping of farm accounts. Men speak of the cost of growing cotton, and yet, they can not tell what it costs to make that or any other crop.

We are entering upon a new year and new conditions in southern agriculture. To know where you stand at any given time should be the ultimate aim. Most farmers think that any system of farm accounting requires a set of books and a book-keeper. This means to them an expense that they are not able to undergo or work that they are not trained to do. Here need not be anything complicated about it. We can estimate our fields; their size, that is, if they are not surveyed. Then figure on what the cost is of a day's work with a double plow, charge off so much for harrowing, seed, fertilizer, planting, cultivation. As a credit, the crop can be measured and thence it brings, if sold, can be credited. If it is kept on the farm the land can be credited with the crop at farm prices. It is only in this way that we can arrive at anything like an idea of the cost of making a crop.

All suggestions for garden work and preparation this month are dependent on weather conditions for their being carried out. If the ground is not frozen or too wet, it should be plowed thoroughly and left in this condition two or three days in order that the cut worms and other injurious insects peculiar to gardens, might be killed by the cold. Then harrow well for planting Irish potatoes, English peas, onions, and set out a few cabbage for early spring use. It is hardly worthwhile, in this connection, to suggest a way for planting Irish potatoes, for every farmer has his father's or grand-father's idea as to how it should be done. I shall give one method, however, which scarcely ever fails, be it wet or dry year.

Plow out the furrow not less than ten inches deep, apply barn-yard manure at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre; on this apply a high grade fertilizer at the rate of 250 to 300 pounds per acre, cover this with about one inch of earth, plant the potato, and cover about six or eight inches deep. Give time to sprout well, then, with a garden rake drag off two or three inches of earth. Starting from this point use your own discretion as to whether you shall cultivate or cover with some kind of straw.

So often January and February are so wet, which has certainly been the case this year, that nothing can be done and, opportunity for work should be taken advantage of. Asparagus beds can be set out, fruit trees and grape vines should be pruned, and if we have (which many have not) our hedges but this isn't so important, as it can be done a little later. Plans should be made for a twelve month garden. If you have not already done so, this is a good New Year's resolution to make at this time.

J. E. Cheatham

Abbeville's Real Daughters.

Mrs. Oscar Cromer, Regent of the Andrew Hamilton Chapter A. O. U. E., is looking up the real daughters of Abbeville county. She reports to the State Regent: "I have made partially successful inquiries in regard to three new Real Daughters—viz: Mrs. Nancy Martin Bigham, her 100th year; Mrs. Rosalie Moore, 98 years of age, and Mrs. McAlister, 92 years of age. I have secured family tradition as to proof, but have not established official proof. Mrs. McAlister is a daughter of Peter Cavin, who came from France in the band of Huguenots led by the Rev. Pierre Giber, to South Carolina and finally settled in Abbeville County."

Money From Southern Gardens.

We are sure the readers of the Press and Banner read with pleasure and profit the article last week on Southern farms. The second appears this week and tells of the value of the garden. The article thoroughly covers the preparation, seedling, cultivation, etc., of the home garden. Every farmer should read it. The article for next week tells of the value of chickens and eggs.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses were issued the past week:

WHITE.
Robert Singleton, Abbeville, to Roxie Burkett, Abbeville.

COLORADO.
Dock Murray, Abbeville, to Charlotte Gray, Abbeville.
James Collier, Abbeville, to Mary Searles, Abbeville.

State News

Spartanburg, Feb. 2.—Montague M. Nichols of Spartanburg, who went to England soon after the outbreak of the European war and enlisted in the English army, has taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain and been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the royal artillery. This information was contained in a letter received by his family here today. Until a year ago, when he resigned, Nichols was a cadet at the United States naval academy and quarterback of the navy football team of 1913.

Young Nichols is a brother of Sam J. Nichols, the well known attorney.

The bachelors of Edgefield are squaring accounts with the women. Mr. W. D. Allen has gone to housekeeping and gave himself a "shower" last week. The invitation read: "Bring something for the house." It's a good thing it wasn't a linen shower—the ladies would have been embarrassed in deciding between Teddy-bears and B. V. D., (the style change is fast).

Miss Belle Williams, secretary of the Audubon Society in this State, is offering a cash prize of \$10 and two interesting books on "Bird Life" for the best essay on birds, submitted by May 1st.

The Timmonsville Guards, Company 1 of the Second Regiment, marched to Florence last week, getting experience in field service, skirmish movements and sham battles. It is said the Germans will be in America next, and it is well that Timmonsville is preparing.

The Germans of Charleston have completed an organization to help the needy widows and orphans for the year 1915. Money will be sent every month through the Red Cross. \$1,100 was the first check sent.

Joseph G. Sullivan, the young man convicted in Laurens County of killing of John M. Cannon, has abandoned his appeal to the Supreme Court and has begun serving his sentence of six years.

The Spartanburg delegation to the General Assembly have introduced a bill in the legislature, authorizing the city council of Spartanburg to purchase a hospital for negroes with funds received from the sale of a negro cemetery in Spartanburg.

Ellison A. McKisick, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKisick, of Greenwood, shares with four fellow students the distinction of making the first high-power telescope of raw material by an American college.

Dr. Emma Dandy, a native of Oconee County, but now of Augusta, Ga., has recently been commissioned a notary public under the new law, making women eligible in Georgia.

Dr. R. F. Smith died last Wednesday at his home in Easley. He was fifty-six years old. He leaves a wife and six children. Dr. Smith is well known in Abbeville County, having been a candidate for Congress from this district some years ago.

The Flying Squadron of America, a prohibition organization consisting of speakers of national repute, will visit Orangeburg this month on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd. They carry along two musicians.

Policeman Whitlock of Pendleton has been found not guilty of the killing of Charlie Robertson, one time a State constable under Gov. Bleas. The jury was out ten minutes. Robertson was a brother of T. Lorton Robertson, so well known in Abbeville.

Rev. John Kelly McCain died at Gray Court Thursday. He was born in Abbeville County seventy-six years ago.

Jails do not seem to be popular places these days. Four white men escaped from the Yorkville jail last week and five negroes from the Greenwood jail last Saturday.

John Van, pardoned by Gov. Bleas, has been convicted in Washington, D. C., of picking a woman's pocket.

L. A. Beaty, editor of the Georgetown Times, died February 3rd. He was fifty-years old.

President W. M. Riggs, of Clemson, and Prof. Rawls, spoke before the Legislature this week on the Demonstration work and Tick eradication.

One thousand three hundred and fifty miles of eggs were shipped from Morris-town, Tenn., last year.

A man named C. H. Holliday hanged himself in the Hartsville police station last week.

Mrs. E. D. Smith, wife of Senator Smith, is ill at her home in Florence.

James A. Clardy has been appointed postmaster at Laurens.

Spartanburg has passed the segregation ordinance.